

Alice Souther, W. F. S.; Fred Currie, W. T.; Archie Worden, W. C.; Harvie Currie, W. M.; A. E. Cunningham, W. G.; James Gammel, W. S.; Mrs. J. W. Barlow, W. R. H. S.; Ida May McColligan, W. L. H. S.; David Wagner, W. A. S.; Samuel McColligan, W. D. M.; Henry Daxey, P. W. C. T. The name of the Lodge will be Bay's Water Lodge, Samuel McColligan is the lodge's deputy.

AT LONG REACH.

By request of some of the friends of temperance at White's, Long Reach, S. Tufts, Grand Scribe of the I. O. G. T., Calvin Powers, Grand Councillor of the I. O. G. T., Jas. Crawford, Edgar Mills, Miss Maria Crawford and Clara Bartlett left Portland for the above place on the 24th ult., to hold a temperance meeting.

They arrived at Daniel Crawford's at five o'clock, p. m., and after tea repaired to the Methodist church where a good sized congregation awaited them. Daniel Crawford was called to the chair. The following programme was well carried out: Singing by the choir, reading by Jas. Crawford, solo by Clara Bartlett, speech by A. P. Wilson, solo by Maria Crawford, reading by Horace Wetmore, speech by Calvin Powers, solo by Hannah Holder, scenes and imitations by Edgar Mills, reading by Jas. Crawford.

After which, Calvin Powers, assisted by S. Tufts and Amos P. Wilson, organized a Lodge of I. O. G. T. with 23 charter members. The following were elected and installed officers for the present quarter: G. M. Holder, W. C. T.; Hannah Holder, W. V. T.; Ella Laskey, W. S.; G. Whiting, W. F. S.; Daniel Crawford, W. T.; Jas. Kingston, W. C.; Horace Wetmore, W. M.; John Saunders, W. G.; Fred Waters, W. S.; Mrs. G. M. Holder, W. R. H. S.; Minnie Gorham, W. L. H. S.; A. E. Whelpley, W. A. S.; Lottie Porter, W. D. M.; G. T. Crawford, P. W. C. T. The lodge is to be called Pearl Lodge, and Mr. D. W. Cronk was elected D. G. W. C. T.

IN CALVIN CHURCH

Last evening a temperance sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. McDougall, who based his discourse on 1th Corinthians, 8, xiii. Victoria Juvenile and Victoria Temples of Honor and Sirion Lodge, I. O. G. T., were well represented by their members in regalia.

GOOD TEMPLARS' HALL.

A Eloquent temperance address was delivered in Good Templars hall last evening by Rev. Robt Wilson. The attendance was large and Mr. Wilson spoke in a manner which secured the close attention of his hearers.

SUNDAY MEETING IN UNION HALL.

Although the weather was unfavorable yesterday afternoon, the gospel temperance meeting in Union hall was largely attended. John Meahan presided. After the singing of hymn 37, the reading of the 21st chapter of Deuteronomy, and prayer by Rev. Mr. French, Wm. M. McLean was introduced and delivered an able address on temperance. He dwelt at length on the evil effects of alcohol on the human system and the dangers of the moderate use of strong drink. He spoke of the good results produced by prohibition in the State of Maine as shown by the people of that State and advised his hearers not to rely on statements made by those who are opposed to the law. Reference was made to the working of the Scott Act, and when properly enforced the results were beneficial. He advised all present, when the time arrived, to decide right, and vote for an act which will close the drinking saloons and make homes happy which are now desolate.

SERMON BY REV. L. B. SEAR.

At the Congregational Church, a short time ago, after reading a portion of the third chapter of St. John, Mr. Sear preached an eloquent sermon on King Alcohol. A few preliminary remarks he said—Astronomers tell us that worlds are burned out and strewn along the shores of the universe. His words speak of thrones crumbled to dust. One of the great factors in the overthrow of thrones is King Alcohol. The ancient monarchs, the foundations of patriotism and morality were undermined by this great evil. Balshazzar and his lords and ladies drank wine while the fiery characters appeared on the wall announcing

the fall of Babylon, Alexander, the conqueror of the world, fell a victim to the superior power of the wine cup. Egypt with her ancient splendor and Greece and Rome were great mentally, politically and socially, until their morals were corrupted and crime increased by this deadly foe.

Alcohol can buy out every monarch and president in the old world and the new. Blot out the well nigh 100,000 churches on this continent, and his revenue in one year would be sufficient to build three in the place of one. In the new world alone he has a working capital of \$1,200,000,000. This wealth is made by the conversion of food into poison. During the past thirty years a noble movement has been entered on by the medical profession and their researches affirm that some of our choicest wines contain strychnine, sulphuric acid and sugar of lead, the latter of which produces constriction of the throat, convulsions, delirium, etc. Alcohol is no substitute for food. Beefsteak by actual experiment contains 150 times more of nutrition than many of our clarets. Alcohol retards the processes of life, and it affects for the worse, heart and lungs, brain and eyes. Tons of patent medicines are sold in consequence. Alcohol disarms the power of the will, dethrones the intellect, and paralyzes the majestic authority of conscience. He erases the image of God, and prints instead a picture with diabolic colors. Love, the fair queen of the household he stabs with sword dripping in blood. He bequeaths to succeeding generations attacks of insanity and evil tendencies. May his tale be told in every enlightened pulpit, every home on earth, by medical science, and by the press with its tongues of fire.

Some men are born too late—we were born too soon. Tramp! tramp! tramp! sixty thousand strong, the victims of this great evil. When will the procession cease?

Returning to the power of ideas which have given birth to religious and moral reforms, the preacher maintained that those reform movements must keep pace with material advancement. The machinery of the moral universe is on the side of right. There is but one omnipotence in the universe, and that is on our side. Iniquity cannot stand before the eternal. The morning light is breaking. The cry of orphans and widows and abased womanhood must be heard and God's kingdom shall dwell among men.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

W. Jennings Demorest, Esq., concludes a stirring article in a recent issue of the New York Independent upon "The Christian Church and the Liquor-Traffic" as follows:

"We urge the necessity of revivals, and seek the spiritual welfare of the church; assert that 'Heaven is our home,' sing 'I want to be an angel,' and repeat innumerable platitudes, while our skirts are all besmeared with blood of victims of our selfish apathy, and the awful consequences of our connivance and participation with the criminal in his death-dealing traffic are daily thundering in our ears. The rumseller's ghastly smile of feindish delight in the protection he receives awakens no chord of sympathy in the breasts of these practical panders to his criminal pursuit. The patty excuse, and the only one that they can offer, is a shallow pretence of 'regulating the evil' for a money consideration. Their Christian sympathies are all chilled and blunted by mercenary considerations. This excuse is legitimate only with those whose wine-cellar, wine-gibbing, and wine sated appetites shut out the glare of God's truth. The church in general is made to bear this load of guilty responsibility by its shameful deference to these 'whited sepulchers.' Oh for a grand awakening of an active Christian conscience among all Christ's followers! This is sure to come, and then shall we see what we have long sought and prayed for, a genuine revival of true religion, that God will own and crown with such a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

Every Division should hold an temperance meeting at least once a month. It makes a little work for a few members, but the benefit is incalculable.

VOICE OF THE CHURCHMAN.

I'm a temperance man, I will do what I can, I will earnestly talk and pray; I will labor with you for the cause of right, But I cannot vote that way.

With eloquence, I will urge reform, Let all the world take note, I never shrink from temperance work Excepting when I vote.

I will labor so that the world may know I'm a zealous temperance man; I will talk of laws that will aid the cause, But I cannot vote the plan.

My tongue shall delight to talk of right, I will speak its praises each day; I will urge it strong on the listening throng, But I cannot vote that way.

A vote for the right is lost from sight, For the cause is weak to-day; It might grow strong if helped along, But I cannot vote that way.

With the party strong though the cause be wrong, My vote will still be cast, Though want and woe in streams may flow, And whisky rule at last.

The widows's groan and the orphan's moan Shall not affect my will; I will pity them though, and tell them so, But vote for whisky still.

The following statistics relative to the steady and rapid growth of the prohibition party in the United States are taken from the Voice, generally acknowledged to be the organ par excellence of the temperance workers across the lines, and may be relied upon as accurate:—

Yearly Growth in Aggregate Prohibition Vote.	Aggregate Prohibition	Aggregate gain on previous year.	per cent.
1880	8,757
1881	40,216	31,459	359.2
1882	59,178	12,960	32.2
1883	53,764	588	1.1
1884	97,961	44,197	82.2
1885	151,223	53,262	54.4

These figures foreshadow the ultimate triumph of the friends of law, order, and humanity; and our American friends can rest assured that the sympathy of the great mass of Canadians are with them in the fight. This struggle, against the rum power unites the two peoples as one. Success of the one means success of the other. God speed the time when both peoples shall be free from the blighting curse—Good Templar.

CAN BE ENFORCED.—Nothing can be urged against the enforcement of a prohibitory law that has not been found equally applicable so far as the argument and mere assertion goes, to the present license laws. Of course it will take nerve, tact, brains, time and money to prosecute, just as it does now to enforce the laws we have and no more. This argument is of little or no force in a country where no law can be enacted but by a majority of the representatives of the whole voting population, for by the time a majority enact the law, they will be able to enforce it, to the same extent as any other part of the criminal code, and by the same means.

Don't Interfere with my Business.

So say dramsellers. Don't interfere with morality, good government and general prosperity—so say we. If he does an evil work let him be punished, as other evil-doers are punished. The rumseller will find his victims in poorhouses, prisons and penitentiaries he will also find them on the gallows, and if he were to go into eternity he will find them among the lost in hell. The liquor traffic is the enemy of God and man. It works evil, only evil, and that people ought to interfere with it. All who want to be God's friend must be the enemy of the liquor traffic.

It can't be stopped no sooner than a locomotive that carries 1,000 lbs of steam. For everybody who has used Minard's Liniment say there is nothing like it. It cures all aches and pains and gives universal satisfaction to every user. The sales during the past year have been immense and are rapidly increasing. When the public have tried a good thing and it does all that it professes to do, as Minard's Liniment has done in every case, the sale cannot be stopped.

A sketic who was trying to confuse a Christian colored man by contradictory passages in the Bible, asked how it could be that we are in the Spirit and the Spirit in us, received the following reply; "Oh, dar's no puzzel 'bout dat; it's like dat poker. I puts it in de fire till it gets red hot. Now, de poker's in de fire, and de fire's in de poker."

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AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.—'What did you think of my playing?' asked an amateur piano performer of Judge Pennybunker, who is a musical critic.

'Splendid, perfectly lovely. There is a magic spell about your music that is simply indescribable.'

'Do you really think so?'

'Why, it is so grand, so perfectly magnificent, that you deserve an audience composed entirely of musicians like Beethoven.'

'That is the highest compliment a musician can receive.'

'Yes, but you deserve every bit of it. Yes, sir, an audience composed of musicians like Beethoven would appreciate your piano recitals.'

After the performer had gone away a gentleman asked Pennybunker what he meant by such extravagant praise of such poor music.

'I beg your pardon, I didn't praise his music,' replied Pennybunker.

'You said he deserved an audience comprised entirely of musicians like Beethoven.'

'And so he does. Don't you know that Beethoven was so deaf that he could not hear a single note of the loudest orchestra? That's the kind of an audience he deserves.'

VANDERBILT'S BEAUTIFUL WINTER RESORT.—William K. Vanderbilt has bought Jekye island, one of the most beautiful off the Georgia coast, for a winter resort. It is about nine miles long and about two wide, and its whole length forms one of the most beautiful beaches of the Atlantic coast. Vanderbilt is much pleased with it. Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire iron king of Pennsylvania now owns the extreme end of Cumberland island, adjoining Jekye, and has spent \$25,000,000 in improving it, his house alone costing \$150,000.

REV. SAM JONES ON COURTSHIP.—Court your girl's mother, father and sisters and find out what they are. It is just an accident if you get a first-rate wife out of a third-rate family. Now, put that down. Some of us here are raising wives for somebody that will be Tartars. The man who gets your daughter may be like the Irishman who said: 'If I die there will be one fellow that will regret my death.' 'Who will that be?' 'It will be the fellow that gets my widow.'—Rev. Sam Jones.

ONLY HELPING MAMMA.—A little girl was helping her mamma to wipe dishes. Her Sunday school teacher came in and seeing how busy the child was said: 'I am very glad you are doing your duty my dear.' The little creature drew herself up and replied: 'I am not doing a duty, I am helping mamma.' If we all could feel in that way about our work this would be a happy world. There would be no groaning over unpleasantness but we should all be cheerful workers.

A liquor-seller presented his bill to the executor of a deceased customer's estate, asking: "Do you wish my bill sworn to?" "No," said the executor, "the death of the deceased is sufficient evidence he had the liquor."

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